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Henry Pronge, a Dubuque farmer, had his neck broken by a kick from a horse on the 23d, and died almost

COODS. Ottumwa's "Temperance Billiard Hall" was raided, the other day and found to be plentifully supplied with beer, whisky and other intoxicants.

Dan Farrell, of Glenwood, returned on the 20th from Plattsburg, Mo., with Eph. Hipshire, a horse thief, who escaped from the Glenwood

Prof. von Ceelln has purchased a residence in Denison and will locate there with his normal school. Until the latter is established he will act as principal of the city schools at a salary of \$1,200 per year.

Henry Lamar, who died in Muscatine on the 21st, was undoubtedly the oldest man in the state, having reached the age of 104 years, 1 month and 21 days. He was born in 1778, during the early days of the revolu-tion, and cast his first presidential vote for Jefferson.

The corner stone of the new C. 1 olic church at Ottumwa was laid on the 21st. In the casket deposited were coins amounting to some \$15 besides relics and papers. During the night the stone was taken up by some vandals, the box taken out and robbed of its contents, and the papers left strewn about on the ground.

George Bennett, a farmer of Red Oak, has just been pardoned from the penitentiary. Early last year le was indicted for obtaining money under false pretenses by contracting to de-liver grain which he did not possess. served a little more than a year. The real culprit admits that he fixed the crime upon Bennett by falsely imper-sonating him, but, as there is no resemblance between the two men, some of the witnesses who swore Ben-All Goods Warranted as nett's freedom away are placed in an just received which Represented, and Prices embarrassing position. The governlegislature that an appropriation be made for Bennett, and that he be presented with a parchment upon which shall be inscribed all the facts and in the case.

MUSICAL

Successful Convention Recently Held at Clarinda. CLARINDA, Ia., May 23.—The most successful musical convention ever given at the close, and which was repeated. A hundred and thirty voices blended in the most beautiful harmony, which gave evidence of the guidance by a master. The operahouse was crowded to overflowing, and the heavy programme was fully carried out without a blunder or even

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and Miss Winant. As the warbler of the Austrian court ascended the steps leading to the stage necks were stretched, eyes strained and glasses levelled to take her all in at a glance. But "here she comes" was changed for the exclamatory "Oh!" when the last ruffle was fairly landed. The costume was without any exception one of the most magnificent ever shown on the Chicago stage. A long court train cut town we square was made of heavy canary dictory satin brocade, enriched with large the min magnolial roses and bellflowers. The other. train was lined with yellow satin box-plaitings, the only visible part of which was a quilting of white ruching. The outer surface being entirely plain, hung in heavy folds, beautiful in the quality of the mate-

was further embellished by six ornaments of clover, star or rose design, back into her heart. wrought in various sized solitaires.
On the left of the bodice were the A meeting of the vestry was called Goodman's.

Imperial decorations, a silver Maltese cross from the Duke Ludwig, and a Mark Twain was a compositor in the Muscatine Journal office in 1854.

The taxes of all kinds collected in the state for 1881 amounted to \$10,-457,982.14.

The taxes of all kinds collected in the state for 1881 amounted to \$10,-457,982.14. The amount of stock necessary for this loveliness she three a long the pontoon bridge at Dubuque has lined with quilted Sicilian satin and lined with quilted Sicilian satin and this loveliness she threw a long Bernheavily trimmed with real point lace overhung with tassellated white silk

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MILLVILLE'S SENSATION.

A Jersey Town Turned Upside Down by the Doings of an Organist, a Preacher and an Acrobat.

From the Philadelphia Time . A pretty widow, a clergyman and a muscular young Christian who turned flip-flaps in Barnum's circus, and was billed as "the champion Indian club swinger of America," have just cre-ated the most paralyzing sensation of the year in the social eircles of the sleepy little town of Millville, New Jersey. The minister has given up his church and become a pedagogue in Newark; Barnum's club-swinger languishes in Brighton jail, and the fascinating young widow who caused all the trouble is in a state of lachrymose misery in Millville.

Three years ago the Rev. B. M. Braden, the son of a well known Episcopalian divine of Salem county, became rector of Christ Protestant Episcopal church of Millville. He was at that time about twenty-six years of HARR GOODS.

He stoutly denied his guilt, but the testimony was positive, and he was sentenced for three years. His attorney has now discovered the guilty person and had him indicted. The facts being presented to the governor, a parden for Bennett was issued and the prisoner was liberated, having served a little more than a year. The son of ex Mayor Wells, of Millville. SHE FALLS IN LOVE WITH VANETTA

When Robert Wells died in a luna tic asylum, in 1877, he left behind him a widow and three children, all of whom are alive. In the following spring, before the violets bloomed on Robert's grave, his widow became quite intimate with, or, as the natives express it, "took up with" Henry Vogt, a circus acrobat, known to the public as "Harry Vanetta," who left the sawdust arena and became a shipping clerk for the glass manufacturing firm of Whitall & Taitem of Millville. When Mrs. Wells became acquainted with Vanetta she was a teacher in one of the public schools and played the organ in Christ church. Vanetta's marvellous tales of Electrician held in our city has just closed. The world, his anecdotes of circus and conductor, Miss Alice Mitchell, of theatrical life, his seeming knowledge Chicago, and, by the way, the only of all sporting matters soon made him Confectionery, Fruits, Nuts lady musical conductor in the work, has added new laurels to her brilliant ciates reputable he was appointed Oysters and Ice Cream in name among our peeple. The whole superintendent of the gymnasium at- Season. musical talent of our city joined in tached to the Millville institute. After the convention and in the concert basking in the sunlight of Mrs. Wells' fascinating black eyes a few weeks he joined the choir of Christ church and sang there regularly until a few days a couple of weeks ago to consider the ago. It was soon set down that he situation, and just after the session and Mrs. Wells were engaged, and began the widow and her acrobatic their courtship moved along delight-

> SETTING HER GAP FOR THE MINISTER Then, it is said, the widow became infatuated with him, and the muscular charms of her acrobatic and clubswinging admirer were no longer appreciated. Ex-Mayor Wells, the father of her dead husband, declares that as soon as she set eyes on the new clergyman she informed her feminine confidants that she considered him a valuable matrimonial prize-package and intended to win him. Her acquaintances say that she even went so far as to map out a line of social policy that she intended pursuing when she should change her name from changes she proposed making in the social circles of Millville are said to have terrified the leaders of the various circles, and they took the first opportunity to warn the minister of his danger. His friends assert that after being warned he shunned the fair widow as he would have shunned a plague, but, on the other hand, Mrz. Wells friends as stoutly assert that his vanity was tickled by the im-pression he had made on the suscep-tible relict of Robert Wells, and he sought her society. For months the town was filled with the most contradictory stories about the behavior of the minister and Mrs. Wells to each

his appearance on the scene.

BEGGING HIM TO MARRY HER. All this time the vitals of the jilted club swinger were being slowly but surely consumed by the fires of jeal-ously that raged within him. As, however, he sang in the choir and was rial. The front, consisting of white a member of the vestry of Christ satin, was draped with seven gathered church, he was compelled to assume flounces of real Brussels lace gradu- an air of patient resignation and grin ated from the waist in a V. Plain and bear it. Finally it was currently bodice of yellow satin, with hip reported that Mrs. Wells had thrown draperies, showed the throat, which her arms around the minister's neck was encircled by a bertha of goldbeaded net crossed to the left. A
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champion entered the room for the purpose of raking the clergyman over fully until the Rev. Mr. Braden made the coals and, as Mr. Wells puts it, "raising — generally." The mo-ment Vanetta opened fire on Mr. Braden, Vestryman Reuben Mere dith, superintendent of the Millville gas-work, who is over six feet high, interfered and quieted the excited visitors. At the suggestion of Mr. Braden, the meeting adjourned at once. Last week Vanetta wrote an open letter to the minister, and before sending it to him read and exhibited it to a number of citizens. The letter covered four pages of foolscap, and in it Vanetta charged that the minister was "a liar," "a perjur-er," "a robber of female virtue," and Wells to Braden. The radical so on. Those who have seen the letter say it is one of the most scathing, bitter and vulgar documents they ever saw. This letter created a sensation. On Saturday last Judge Altred Reed issued a bench warrant for the clubswinger's arrest on a charge of slandering Mr. Braden. Sheriff Husted arrested Vanetta on Saturday evening, and he was lodged in

ail to answer the charge on October . Several persons offered to become Vanetta's bondsmen, but they were not accepted, and he was still in jail yesterday. The clergyman's attorneys are Col. Porter and J. L. Van Syckel. On the same day that Va-netta was arrested the minister re-signed his charge of Christ church and went to Newark to take charge of a private school, but the dashing Mrs. Wells is still there to play the organ.

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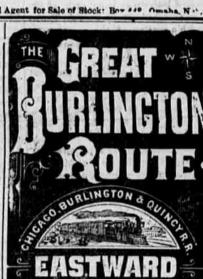
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